Sunday elition only..... 1.00 1.00 Weekly (Wednesday).... 1.00 .60 tersburg- One Week
Daily with Sunday.......15 cents

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1912.

WHERE THERE IS NO VISION THE PEOPLE PERISH."

the narrow thread of a parliamen-Tax Commission bill. If it shall be saved it will be weakened and crippled and unable to fulfil the splendid and vigorous purposes for which it was United States that has been as active to the fulfil decision recated. It has been torn and amputated, its backbone is shattered, its shattered, its backbone is shattered, its shattered, its shattered, its shattered, its shattered, its shattered its sh and unable to fulfil the splendid and arms are atrophied, and the hot air a beem." I. W. Young, of this city, who was mem no representation of the other kind enough to send us the clipping token to offset the offices and free kind enough to send us the clipping token to offset the offices and free from which the above was taken, says coal and clam-bakes and baby-kissing the relition the relition the relition that the relition of ure might be formulated, the friends of buncombe carried the day.

e nigh unto death one would believe nission would revive the horrors of the the agony of the stake, the torturing sought that George III, was still clive from fire in the State Library. prerogative of a Jaffreys. The supportnake its work effective, but their foes retending to favor tax reform, pro-How can a reform be effected unless

tive measures which The Times-Dis-

making an effective measure, they left the bill spineless. They offered no feasible constructive lifeus; then were apparently blind to the experienlandmarks of democracy, but they practiced the very essence of Bourbon.

such a body would stir up diseases
faction smong a certain part of the

An attache of the New York City
twople, that heartburnings and auger
Library lately fold a gathering of
would result. By what of such feellarge wins made to be obeyed.

In attache of the New York City
twople, that heartburnings and auger
Library lately fold a gathering of
large wins made to be obeyed.

In what of such feelLove wins made to be obeyed.

In attache of the New York City
twople, that heartburnings and auger
Library lately fold a gathering of
Love bolds him a feeble sway.
That the world is ruled by trade,
Jove was made to be obeyed.

Men may sent him for a day,
But at last hell find a way
of such first one free plant is storn and staid:
Love was made to be obeyed.

Men may sent him for a day,
But at last hell find a way
of such first last hell find a way
first the world is ruled by trade,
but at last hell find a way
first last hell find a way
first last hell find a way
first last hell find a way
for was made to be obeyed.

An attache of the New York City
Love who made to be obeyed.

Men may sent him for a day,
But at last hell find a way
first last hell find a way
for was made to be obeyed.

Our new nickel the last of the young of the real,
but of the real first of the real,
last last hell find a way
for was made to be obeyed.

We was not to be obeyed.

We was made to be obeyed.

We was not to be obeyed.

We was made to be obeyed.

We was not to be obeyed.

We was not to b

suspended, he people will, in their good time, about civics of the government of our of no ave senal political ambition cannot determined the second political ambition cannot determine the second political am feat forever a wise change; there is the fact that love of country is a n day for the demagogue, but the peo-ple will have theirs. The cheap clap-lism with that race is almost intrap of the huslings will lose its popular charm. The day is not far off Year, Mos. Mos. Mo. when the people will choose men to in equal rights, but also in equal responsibilities. The narrow, selfish attitude will pass; because the people; know, "where there is no vision, the

W. N. Relph, brother of Mayor Rolph. of San Francisco, who is doubtless conbeen telling the Seattle Post-Intelligencer about Richmond and its wonderful thoroughly. This is what he said in Scattle:

that Mr. Rolph is a frequent visitor the political machine grinds out for here, and he told Mr. Young last month the faithful. You can hardly expect that "Richmond has more evidences of a man to vote for nothing-that is, prosperity than any other place he had nothing but the wise expenditure of been in recently."

progress and prosperity keeps up much dren longer-and we believe that it will- tion enough to see where their profit Richmond will be known to the world as the city that builds.

LET THE SENATE CONCUR.

The House of Delegates yesterday propriate \$3,000 for fireproof book maybe a carnation, or a china set, or the Senate, will effect conservation of the priceless collection of Vrginia archives and books now unprotected from fire in the State Library. The safeguarding of this property is a duty which the General Assembly cases alike to the past and to the future. Fallure to grant this small sum would be false economy. Let the Senate cencur in this appropriation. Delay might result in irreparable loss.

THE COLONEL AND MARSHALL.

In an exceedingly logical disquisition on the Rooseveltian scheme of progression, reconstruction, destruction and omnium gatherum of underlying principles of our institutions, which the Colonel has paraded for the purpose.

THE COLONEL and the future of the care of feeble-minded children, which the Times-Dispatch urged in a recent article, it is interesting, institutive and pertinent to note that this subject is new being investigated by a British Royal Commission. Also, it is being widely discussed in the Spitish Royal Commission, also, it is being widely discussed in the Grind the future of the future of the future and pertinent to note that this subject is new being investigated by a British Royal Commission. Also, it is being widely discussed in the British Royal Commission, also, it is being widely discussed in the Grind the future his going and and its economic lights.

THE COLONEL AND MARSHALL.

In an exceedingly logical disquisition of the Rooseveltian scheme of progression, reconstruction, destruction and omnium gatherum of underlying and its economic lights.

THE COLONEL AND MARSHALL.

In an exceedingly logical disquisition of the care of feeble-minded children, which the time as a sign. In There was a sad accident at the pust-office titions, 19,000 por qualified to a friend of his n who had owed him hill for nine years, and he upset the all lillifer was writing a dunning letter to a friend of his n who had ower the stamps and cancelled about \$4 werth of two and \$2 worth of ones.

As bearing upon State provision for the care of feeble-minded children, which the future was writing and freemen in the State of Virginia, of the priceless collection of Virginia that situation wherein of 30,000 posrom the debates one would have archives and books now unprotected sible citizens, 19,000 are qualified

there is a power to effect it? Words on the Rooseveltian scheme of procannot abate injustices and mequaliprinciples of our institutions, which and its economic lights. the Colonel has paraded for the purpose had hoped that the General As- of advocating knocking them intoadequate primary law. The people argues that in order to be consistent

Virginia demand it: everywhole and investigator, an exdemand it; everybody con- our ex-President should start at the beginning by reversing John Marshall.

care.

For the days of the law are over.

And it needs all your brass to be held.

ing it there.

With justice inscribes on the cover."

Pursuing its argument to its uitiimage of democracy, but they
prescribed the very essence of Bourbon
tem. Toey have cried. The people the
people but they led in crippling a
ressure that would have wrought
ustle among the people they
prouted flocal self-government? but
of the whole people of the State they
seemingly took no thought.
The present condition cannot contimes Unless tax reform is effected,
a political revolution will ensue. The
bill may die but the issue lives,
saming excently every day and accumulating the firs that will sooner or
later break out. These who opposed
an effective Tex Commission made the
faction among y certain part of the
faction among the people of Bourbon
factors would be year, the Carmwille Normal is
faction among the people of the year great that when
the Colonels plan is adopted that when
the Colonels pl

sim with that race is almost instinctive, and wherever the Jew has found religious liberty he has manifested by his life and works his patriotic devotion. It is so in the nation; it is so in the State; it i the cities. The courage of the Jewish the cities. The courage of the Jewish soldier is proverbial, and the record of those of that race who wore the Confederate gray is a perpetual testimonial in this section of the nation to their belief that it is sweet and fitting to die for one's country. In the President.

It is sweet and to their belief that it is sweet and to their belief that it is sweet and to their belief that it is sweet and the president.

He had no fear of microbes, for they camped not on his trail.

The law ne'er worried him a bit, because there was a splendid and generous part. The Jewish interest in government is an inspiring example to all ment is an inspiring example to all ment is an inspiring example to all the well could smile.

TRADING STAMPS FOR VOTERS.

Trading stamps should not be blotted out of our civilization. These little things count, and they would be lots more efficient reform agents than longmouthed phrases like the initiative back to make voting worth while. Let Most citizens haven't imaginastamps, good for a 2 per cent. reduc-tion in taxes, or a month's free gas, it would be a roal incentive. wisely and with foresight voted to ap- ever vote they'll offer inducements, to know that man wants a sign. In

other States shows the sina qua non first, the Colonel, as our contemporary that for the targer part the rich send their feeble-minded offspring to pri-

some bacheler of the Hoise, cunnot much longer remain in the single state. To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Two he wise yesterday said such Six—"If a lawyer be called to legistative or administrative work his glowing things about the Farmville Normal, and it was he who was largely responsible for galting the appropriation for that school increased. Pursuing its argument to its uiti- is leap year, the l'armville Normal is

On the Spur of the Moment By Roy K. Moulton

He worried not about the trusts, nor yet the power of wealth:
There never was a single thin- the matter with his health.
He had no furnace fire to stoke and no hard coal to buy.
The climate in the garden was as balmy as July.

There were no squaking phonographs to interrupt his sleep.
There were no barbershop quartets to sing "Down in the Deep."
No canvasers for books dropped in to occupy his time.
Old Adam must have led a life that simply was sublime.

Dipped From the Stream

Dipped From the Stream.

Twelve billion postage stamps were sold in the United States last year. It would be interesting to know how many of them carried dunning letters.
George W. Perkins says \$10,000 a year men are scarce, and it might be year men are scarce, and it might be a year men are scarce, and it might be a year men are scarce, and it might be it in the second of these find it difficult to get \$10,000 a year jobs.

T. R. deciarez they shall not exile him to Europe. He prefers to live in America, and Washington is believed to be his favorite city.

The somitimes seems as though there are too many letters in Col. Guffer's are too many letters in Col. Guffer's are too many letters in Col. Guffer's and that it should be just plain Col. Guff.

Nick Longworth says he is proud of his father-in-law. It is dreadful to highlit of what would happen to him if he were not.

Andrew Carnegie says he never plains poker. Then there can't be anything in all this talk about Andy wanting to die poor.

They gave a New York rhinoceros a quart of whiskey to stop a cold and it did. It also stopped the rhinoceros.

that not referre in the sites was not except experimental was policied over the second in the policy of the policy

Abe Martin



A PICTORIAL SERMONETTE

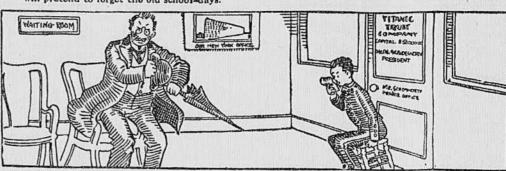
On the Imaginative Man Who Works Himself into a Passion Because He Thinks Some One May Insult Him.

By John T. McCutcheon.

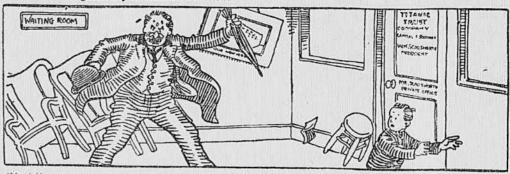
[Copyright: 1919: By John T. McCutcheon.]



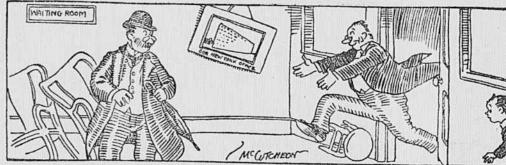
"I wonder if he will remember me after all these years. Maybe his prosperity has changed him so that he will pretend to forget the old school-days."



"Well, if he tries the haughty act with me there'll be trouble. I won't allow any man to insult me. It would be an outrageous way to treat an old friend."



'And I'm too proud to stand for it a minute. I'll mop up the floor with him! I'll show him that I'm as good as he is, even if he is rich. Confound him, I'll leave this beastly hole rather than be humiliated



As a matter of fact Mr. Scadsworth was delighted to see his old friend.

committed to policies that are wasteful or unwise. They will find themselves subjected to disadvantages for the benefit of the self-secking.

"There is nothing more inspiring than the silent trustfulness of this multitude of freemen, nothing that lies, so sweetly on the breast as the consclousness of having spared no effort to deserve it. And if there be some sacrifice of personal interest in their behalf so much the better, because this is what exalts partedism from a sentiment into a virtue.

"A lawyer in office is under a double obligation. When he accepts the people as his client he is bound to serve no interest but theirs. He takes the official oath besides. Lawyers generally who enter public life respondfully to this obligation. The exceptions which now and then occur are a warning. No herrayal is so dicadful or so certain to be exposed as that of a public trust. A lawyer is disgraced who in his practice represents interests which are adverse. Infinitely deeper is the shame of such double dealing in office. It is a species of treason, and an offense against an entire people is greater than one against an informa a didactic discourse, seems to be

dividual: The quotation above given, taken The quotation above given, taken from a didactic discourse, seems to be peculiarly appropriate to the closing hours of the General Assembly. The utterance, coming from one preminent in public life may be tylen as an expression of his high purpose and consistent loyalty to the best interests of the people. Needless to add, it was not Mr. Roosevell.

Benionville.

Would Like to Meet the Man That
Wrote the "Houn Dawg" Song.
To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—The "Houn Dog" Song seems to
be the centre of popularity just now
Perhans you can use the inclosed. If
so—with my compliments.

Everywhere in Richmond town You here them singing that Houn Pog Song. Makes no difference if its words are gran; They got to quit singing that dog-gone

Rotten Rands Around Richmond. To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Str.—In the evening Lender of February 22 as article americal in small print, stened by the Rev. E. B. Loving and C. D. chandler. This article was beaded. Man in the West End." It regretted that Mr. H. W. Rountree had

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